In the discussion of the currency ques-

credited with making the following in-

would be pardonable; but for Gen. BEN-

by a national bank, secured by United

reckless public utterances; and his as-

sertion by implication that the "whole

of legal tenders more than for the pay-

know to be untrue. He knows that if

the legal tenders were out of existence

deemable in gold; that if the banks should

would be the duty of the Government to

convert the bonds pledged for that pur-

sales to pay them off dollar for dollar.

ders," from taking a seat, and inflicts a

heavy fine for every time which he sits

such is not the case, according to Eng-

glish law, no matter how much in point

Wn supposed that the crusade was

all the saloons had closed, either of their

Council, but it would seem by the Ga

call to battle, as follows.

national bank notes would be re-

comprehensible speech :

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NEW YORK CITY.

New York, April 6 — Mr. Stern, one of the Commissioners of Charity and Correction, and who is responsible for the consideration now shown Tweed, at Blackwell's Islands says that Tweed is in the asket and work stelly averaged as

the salest and most strictly guarded por-tion of the prison, from which he could

THRMS OF THE WEEKLY: Single bopy, for one year, in advance......

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A large sheet containing all the CUERENT NEWS, MISCELLANBOUS, LITER-

ARY AND SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE
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Bidwall & MacDonough's Black (rook Com pany have demonstrated that the Spectacusar Drama can be presented in a manner which can in treet every body without offending even the most scrupplous sasts and the number of ladies who have attended the performances of "The black Crock" is an encouraging indication. "Admission 50c, "Do. and \$1.00 all reserved catal \$1.00. B at Crock Matines admission ame as a tright, Enervoleent sale commences.

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At HAMILTON'S OFFICE ACO PRIOR MADE AND FITZSIMMONE, Lesses and Manager, Admission 50 crits. To Conts, and \$1.0. All reserved seats \$1.0. Can be recured a Box Office, April. The and \$ b, Tuesday and Wednesday, aft 110 A m, until 4 P m.

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### CONDENSED TIME CARD

ON AND AFTER DEC. 15th, 1873, follows, viz:

ARRIVE Sridgeport Eartin's Ferry, a Grange....

whom we trust, and this morning, with our armor brightened-by prayer, we are ready to go forth, and, in, the "name of our God will we set up our banners," and let what will arise to discourage us, we will still trust that the "darkest hour is always just before the dawn." Will the Gasette enlighten us as what new worlds are to be conquered Perhans the wholesale men are now to be labored with, the small fry having been

whom we trust, and this morning, with

closed out. PERSONAL -- We had the pleasure of calls yesterday from the following old friends and acquaintances, viz: J. H. Ar-KINSON and JOHN R . DONRHOO, Esus., of Hancock county, Dr. A. F. BARNES, o. Clarksburg, and J. W. Mason, of Grafton. Mr. Donenoo was for several years a resi dent of this city, and saving the fact that he is somewhat afflicted with rheumatism time seems to have laid a light finger upon him. He is a gentleman of fine abilities and intellectual tastes, whom it was our pleasure to know well in days gone by. He is now settled at Fairview in Hancock county, where he is practicing

his profession of the law. DECADENCE OF NEW ORLEANS,-One of the oldest merchants in New Orleans. in a recent letter to a correspondent in Boston, says that the population of New Orleans has fallen off in two.years 30,000, immediately tacaset must and there are no less than 6,000 houses tumble fight then took place, in which the four men freely participated. Orleans has fallen off in two years 30,000 and stores at present unoccupied. Fifteen years ago New Orleans was at the acme of its wealth, prosperity and commercial importance, second only to New York and Boston. Its river and ocean tonnage in port, loading and discharging, was seldom less than 150,000 tons, and in the Clonse was put under bond to keep the busiest season of the year double that peace. To the best of our information,

PROTECTION to LIQUOR DRINKERS. A bill has been introduced into the New Jersey legislature which provides for the every county of the State, whose duty it shall be to examine all alcoholic lignors shall be to examine all alcoholic liquors him in this important householder prepare to show his prem with severe penalties any attempt to Officer comes around. The health ord This measure is said to be endorsed by

It is proposed at Pittsburgh to bring down to its present low standard: iron ore from Chattanooga, in order to

Bishop Simpson returned to Willard's Hotel Friday morning from the City of Mexico, where he has been establishing tion Gen. Burners, of Massachusetts, is and organizing missions for the Methodis Episcopal Church. He was accompanied by his wife and by George McCresry, Esq., of Philadelphia. Mr. McCreary in-

"He was not willing to withdraw the egal tenders and flood the country with redeemable trash" [meaning national ank notes] "He would take the whole formed me that it cost him personally \$900 to make the round trip from Philadelphia to Vera Cruz and Mexico, and delphia to Vera Cruz and Mexico, and after some weeks repose and sainter, to come back by Havama, Cedar Reys and Savannah. He said that he cottld make the round trip again for \$500 and travel more variously.

The new railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico is somewhat longer than the Fennsylvania railway from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, and the fare is about \$16 in gold. The ascent to the mountains is faith, power, wealth, and prosperity of the nation, and put it behind the green-backs for their redemption, and not gold Such a speech from an ignorant man JAMIN F. BUTTLER to call notes issued

States gold interest-bearing bonds, de-posited with the Government Itself as trustee in the proportion of one hundred dollars of bonds for every ninety dollars of such bank currency, "irredeemable of such bank currency, "irredeemable trash" will only add to his reputation for riages are on the English plan, and are of three classes. The second class fare is classes. The second class fare is only half the first class, with accommo only half the first class, with accommodiations substantially as good. The train leaves Vera Cruz about three o'clock in the morning and arrives at Maxico about nine o'clock the same night. Blabop Simpson was received by President Lerdo taith, power, wealth, and prosperity of the nation" is pledged for the redemption ment of national bank notes he must de Terlada, the chief justice, the chief minister of state and all the republican participation, to encourage the rights of other Christian sects in Mexico, with the fall to redeem them on presentation it end of neutralizing the power which the

to bear against the popular cause.

While the bishop's party was in Mexico the massacre of the Baptist missionary took place, as has been reported by telepose, and out of the proceeds of such graph. At the same time a lot of bandits carried a rich old man out of the City of Mexico to the mountains and held him for The whirligig of time brings strange revenges. The Episcopal Church of England, has always arrogated to itself the position of being the only Protestant Church, the others being irregular and the position of the position of the protection of the position of the same of the position wrong, while, of course, the Presbyteri sued and killed. General order exists ans and others are as strenuous in their all the central and maritime province nor are there any apprehensions of future revolutions. The memory of Juarez is revered like that of Washington. The President inhabits the old palace of Chapultepec, which the Americans took in 1847, and the Mexicans have a more royal Witte House for their President than belief in their possession of fully as good claims to divine origin. But now comes a question which makes a sensible change on views all around. Professor SMYTH, an Trish Presbyterian clergyman, of Londonderry, has been elected a member fore, than we, who have r White House for their President, there of Parliament, but his taking his seat is opposed on the ground of an act which expressly prohibits any one in "holy orander American steamship company Their railroad is much better built that the Pacific, the bridges based on hewr the Pacific, the bridges based on hewn stone, and the superstructure of imported iron. Mexico city, Mr. McCreary says, is an exquisite place, far superior to Havans, with a population of 250,000. There are but 10,000 pure whites in the city. The populace like the German merchants better than any others, and these do the principal business. There are about 200 American residents in all. Our new minister Kester is a modest man popular. The Episcopal clergy now claim that Professor SMYTH's installation into the pastorate conferred "holy orders" upon him, while the Presbyterians assert that ister, Foster, is a modest man, popular with everybody. Living in Mexico is not dearer than in Washington, and one can get along comfortably for from \$2 to \$3 at a.y. over at Steubenville after hearing that

own accord or by the action of the City THE colored people of the Eastern Gulf States are reported to be emigrating in sette of last evening that the campaign is large numbers across the Mississippi river large numbers across the mississiph rest and settling in Texas. It is estimated that since 1870, 100,000 colored and 300,000 whites have gone to that State. The exposure of these workers from Georgia has colored these workers from Georgia has considered the chappets and safest location of the chappets and safest loca still going on. The "official report of the ladies temperance league" published in its columns opens out like a new trampet "Monday morning finds the ladies of the Losgue ready for renewed action. The Sabbath, with its rest, and its holy teachings, has renewed and strengthened created some embarrasament, although the white laboring population is increasing, and will some day take the place of our faith and entire trust in the God in the colored. In Mississippi and Louisi ans where the blacks were more numer ous than the whites in 1870, there is esteady decline in their numbers, and the white vote will soon be the largest.

### ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT -The U.S. Dis trict Court convened in this city yester day alternoon. In the absence of the court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, when a jury will be empaneled

ACCIDENT AT BENWOOD .- Rev. Mr Stewart, of Benwood, informs us that s railroad man named Kelly was severely and perhaps fatally injured at that place Sunday evening last. He was run over by an engine while in a state of intoxication; and his left arm and three fingers and the thumb of his right hand so badl crushed that amputation became neces sary, and was performed by Dr. Ford The man is about fifty-five years old and has a family.

ROW AT VALLEY GROVE.-On Sunds evening Wm. Crow and John Clouse, at Grove, had an altercation which resulted in blows. A man by the name of Tom Ryan came to the assistance of Crow, and Clark Clouse, a brother of John, immediately tackled him. A rough-and-The father of the Clouse boys appeared on the ground in time to taken hand in the conflict. The entire party were arrested and taken before same evening-(Sabbath), and the elder the remainder of the party were discharged from custody.

SANITARY,-We see that the Health Officer has commenced the sanitary in appointment of an inspector of liquor in spection of the city, public and private offered for sale in his district, and visiting lises in good condition when the Health vend impure or adulterated beverages. nances, as will be seen by the following extract, gives that officer ample authority a public meeting of prominent ministers to enforce cleanliness on private property but the assistance of all is necessary order to keep the death rate of the city

SEC. 13. The Health Officer shall have keep down the price of that received from authority to enter upon any ground, lot.

Lake Superior. It is claimed that ore or house in the city, in the discharge of can be had in Chattanooga for \$3.50 per his duties; and if any person, by force or keep down the price of that received from Lake Superior. It is claimed that ore can be had in Chattanooga for \$3 50 per ton, and that the freight and other charges will not exceed \$7 70.

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| Research Chattanooga for \$3 50 per ton house is the city, in the discharge of tiffs for \$507.26.

| The case of Louisa Fricker es E. G. The case of

A stated meeting of the Board of Com issioners was held yesterday morning Present: Messrs. Handlan (President)

The Committee on Court House and Jail reported in regard to the charges against the Constable of Weshington

against the Constable of Washington District, the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Committee and Court House and Jall are hereby authorized to summon Mr. Defibaugh and other parties with the country of the Committee of before them, and report at next is of the Board.

Adopted. B. Shanley, Poor Agent, subfollowing report for the month of March : Expenditures, \$422 70; no receipts. Number of inmates, 47; white males, 38; do females, 22; colored males, 1; do females, 0; Under 1 year of age—white males, 1; do females, 2; over 1 and under 10 years do females, 2; over 1 and under 10 years of age—white males 1; do females, 1 colored males, 1; do fem or deaths. Received and filed

Committee on Printing reported bills amounting to \$64 50. Ordered paid.
Committee on Poor House and Farm reported bills amounting to \$661 17. Or-

ported bills amounting to \$223.46. Or-dered paid.

The Committee on Finance and Accounts recommended that the Board re-fund Robert Campbell's taxes for 1873, amounting to \$2 84, and pay Sherifi Brown interest due him amounting to

\$251 28. The report was received

Bonds of Wm. Gaston, surveyor of roads in district No. 4, Liberty township, and of Michael Edwards. Sealer of Weights and Measures, were received and The resignation of Noah Price, as Con-stable of Washington District, was read

and accepted. Godfrey Price was elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Noah Price, and his bond was received

and approved.

Committee on Roads and Bridges reported isvorably upon an appropriation for Meeting House Hill and Bogge' Hill roads. Upon other petitions they asked more time. In regard to the petition of Wharton on the Bethany Pike, toll was taken of by order of the committee, and they reported the road in traveling conditions they also recommended the ideas. tion; they also recommended the discon tinuance of toll through the month of April. They recommended the payment of \$20 to H S. Thornburg, for a bridge across a ravine on Middle Wheeling Creek

was adopted:
Resolved, That the Committee on

Resolved, That the Committee on Roads and Bridges furnish an estimate of the necessary amounts required on the following roads, at a meeting of the Board, viz: Meeting House road, River road, Fairmont pike, Bethany pike, and such other roads as they deem import-

ant.

On motion of Mr. English, the Super-intendent of the Bethany pike was order-ed to submit his receipts and, expendi-tures to the Committee on Roads and Bridges for examination.

The Committee on Roads and Bridges

reported that they had selected a site for a bridge across Wheeling Creek, at or A resolution authorizing the President to employ W.C. Smith, or some other good er, to draw a plan and furnish eat engineer, what we work of a bridge over mates for the stone work of a bridge over Wheeling Creek, and when said plan is furnished advertise for proposals to fur-

same, was adopted.

Application of Hugh Harrison for appointment as constable of Madison town. nent as constable of Madison to ship was received, and on motion Mr. Harrison was appointed to the office, and

Harmson was appointed to the omice, and his bond for same approved.

A communication was received from Thomas McCormick, Justice of the Peace, staling that there were two constables in EPANAY. District Attorney, however, no business his district, both of whom were working wastransacted. After calling the docket men, and as they had declined to sarve, and hearing several unimportant motions, he was left with no one to attend to the Cincinnatt, April 6—Arri

necessary business.
On motion of Mr. Schultz, the offices of the two constables of Centre District wers declared vacant, on account of these officers neglecting to attend to their feet 7 inches in the canal; 7 feet 7 inches

of Centre District, and his bond for same received, approved and filed. Petition of citizens in regard to county road leading from Robinson's saw mill to Haneytown was read and referred to Committee on Roads and Bridges. Counter petition to above was referred

Mr. Whitham received the thanks of lite Board for a map of the county, prepared and presented by him.

COUNTY COURT .-- In the County Court yesterday, on motion of Prosecuting At-torney Cracraft, Daniel Peck, Esq., was appointed an assistant Prosecuting At-terney for the remainder of the present term.
In the case of the Merchants' National

Bank vs. W. H. Chapman & Co., the pleas and demand for a jury were with-

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ost exesting ever held in the place. Al- ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT though neither ticket expressly syowed the temperance question as the issue at stake, it was nevertheless clearly understood. On what was headed the Officens ticket the chall dates seem?

For Mayor—the present incumb Milton McConnaughy,
For Council—Messrs. Wm, Alexander
E. M. B. Clayland and Samuel A. Junkins

For Clerk.—B. C. Crouston.
For Treasurer.—J. H. West
For Marshal.—W. Piper.
For Trustee.—George Giffin.
One opposition headed their ticket, the

Workingmen's Ticket." The candidates ere : For Mayor-Henry Crawford Civille For Councilmen-John McConnaughy Obd. Davis and Charles Zane.
For Marshal—Charles Gill.

For Treasurer-E. J. Adolph. The citizens or anti-whishy ticket was elected, with the exception of the Mar-shal, by majorities running from 48 to 80. for Marshal, was beaten by Gill twenty votes.

There was strentious oposition to Mc Connaughy, for Mayor, on the ground that he deputized Justice Crook to to the police duties, who, it seems, has beome a terror to evil doers.

The township ticket (anti-whisky) had Notwithstanding the labors of the comen is the way of temperance reform,

ly and the amount of atter all the apparent suppression of the liquor traffic in Ohio, when the occasion of the Agrifficant to strike out the occision. had no returns from Martin's Ferry, but

were informed by Dr. Todd that during

high. Some two or three hundred men were on the streets working like beaver's were out in squads rallying their friends and pleading with those who were wavering. So thoroughly canvassed has the pols the hard site authorizing an increase of the pols the section authorizing an increase of the section authorizing an increase of the section authorizing an increase of the section authorizing an increase of

been that till the close of the polls the excitement was unabated. The probabilities seemed to be that the anti-Mayor, would be elected. As we came over from Bridgeport we

heard guns firing in the direction of Martin's Ferry, and if we knew who had pos-session of the gun, we could tell for all practical purposes, the result of the elec-

The river was falling again yesterday. At 6 o'clock there were 7 feet 8 inches in

The Exchange, from Cincinnati, passed The Express left for Parkersburg at the

The Mallie Ragon will leave for Pitts-

burgh at 7 o'clock this morning, and the Courier for Parkersburg at 104. The Andes was due from Cincing

The United States dredge boats Qawego and Ohio, now lying at Mariefta, will go into active work next week betwee Marietta and Pittsburgh.

[By Telegraph.] PITTABURGH, April 6.—River 6 feet 3 niches and stationary. Weather clear and

St. Louis, April 6.-River falling. Ar-St. Louis, April 6.—River failing. Arrived—Ben. Acord, from Ohio river; St. Genevive, from Vicksburg; Fearless, from Pittsburgh. Departed—I'om Rees, for Cairo; Chester, for Momphia. Raining all

CAIRO, April 6.—No boats since noon.

Diver fallen 14 inches Weather cloudy River fallen 14 inches Weather cloudy; mercury 52. EVANEVILLE, April 6 — Weather partly

officers neglecting to attend to their duty.

Thomas B. Rose was elected constable for Centre District, and his bond for same received, approved and filed.

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### WASHINGTON.

Washington, D.C., April 6.—Secretary Counter petition to above was referred to same committee.

D. M. Maxwell was elected to serve as Road Surveyor in Ritchie District.

The Board of Equalization were order to examine and report upon the books of the county.

Mr. Whitham submitted specifications governing the building of county roads, so governing the building of county roads, which were accepted as the basis of all contracts made by the Board.

A communication was received from Justice Clohan, of Webster District, asking that the office of Constable in his District be declared vacant, and J. Q. Bellville appointed to fill the same! Petition of members of the har and Petition of members of the har and

Petition of members of the bar and officers of the county court, was granted and the salary of said to others \$16,000, and had yet to pay man atill amployed out of the remaining. court, was granted and the salary of said page was fixed at \$1 per diem.

Bills of Drs. Cracraft and Storer were referred to the Committee on Poor.

A resolution authorizing the payment of \$5 for the first year, and \$2 for every year thereafter, to any one placing a trough containing running water upon county roads, accessible to animals either loose or in harness, was adopted.

Mr. Whitham reselved the thanks of Mr. Whitham reselved the them the thanks of Mr. Whitham reselved the thanks of Mr. Whitha obtained from Mr. Alchardson, while Sec-retary Boutwell was in Boston, and the witness has no doubt Mr. Richardson knew all about what he was saying.

BOSTON.

Boston, April 6 .- The eleventh ballo for United States Senator was taken to-day, with: the following result: Whole number, 194; necessary to a choice, 98; Dawes, 67; Hoar, 57; Curtis, 63; Adama, 7; Banka, 6; Waahburn, Whittier, Phil-lips and Pierce received one vote each.

COLUMBUS, April 6 .- William Flack,

Killed on the Railroad.

## very solid on this question. [Laughter.] The action of the Senate to-day simply meant no man of his age would ever again see in this country the money re-terred to by our forefathers and tramers of our constitution.

Mr. Sargent said he relied on another

WASHINGTON, April 6. The Senate Finally Passes a Curren-cy Bills-West Virginia Casts a Di-vided Vote. Mr. Johnston introduced a bill giving

jurisdiction to the Court of Claims to hear sedaim of G. W. Curtis Lee, son of the Gen. Lee, to the Arlington estate fition accompanying the bill recognises the sacred use to which the property has been put, but says the petishould be compensated.

Mr. Bogy presented a resolution of the fecturi Legislature favoring the passage the House bill for the improvement of the mouth of the Mississippi river. Re-The bill to provide for the payment o

Canal Co.. was taken up, the pending question being to refer it to the Judiciary

Mesars. Thurman and McCreery op-posed such a reference and favored the committal of the subject to the Commit-tal of the subject to the committee of the subject to the commit-ter of the subject to the committee of the subject to the subjec The morning hour having expired the Senate resumed consideration of the bill to provide for the redemption and reissue of Deited States notes and for free bank-

llquor traffic in Ohio, when the occasion of the Herriman to strike out the nettre demands, the election stimulus is yet to bill with exception of the first and second be had in unlimited quantities.

At this hour (twelve o'clock) we have the second of United States notes at \$400,000,000, and provide for the issue o

Mi. Sherman said the effect of the motion would be to strike out the fifth and sixth sections of the bill as reported.

HI. Scott moved, as an amendment to the section authorizing an increase of \$46,006,000 to the National Bank currency, the following: "And each National Banking Association now organized or hereafter to be organized, shall keep and maintains as a part of its reserve required by law a one-fourth part of the coin received by its a interest on bonds of the United States, deposited as security for circulating interest or one one country of the signal that hereafter one one one country of the reserve now prescribed by law for Na-as is n tional Banking Associations, shall consist of balances due to an Association, avail-ganizi

government.

Mr. Sherman argued in favor of the adoption of the section. The action of the Secretary in issuing the reserve had been referred to as necessary to meet the public necessities. He (Sherman) did not recessities. He (Sherman) did not the relation and had declared to the relation of the table for the redemption of the critical shall be paid.

Mr. Anthony moved that the first bill the relation of the r public necessities. He (Sherman) did not approve of that action, and had declared over and over again that the act on the part of the Secretary was an unlawful as to be the unfinished business to a solution.

The question then recurred on substituting Mr. Merrimon's substitute, as amended by Mr. Scott, for the bill of the committee and it was adopted—yeas 27, On motion of Mr. Sawyer, permission of Mr. Sawy

ported, the question being, will the Senate agree to the bill as agreed upon by the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Sherman then offered as a substitute for the entire bill agreed on in Committee of the Whole.

littee of the Whole, the bill originally reported by the Finance Committee, with certain modifications extending the time for specie payment to January 1st, 1877, and providing for the retirement of 50 per cent of the greenbacks, in propor-tion to the National Bank currency is-

Mr. Sherman again spoke of the importance of having something in the bill looking towards specie resumption, and appealed to the Senate to have such a clause in it.

ause in it.
Mr. Howe moved that the Senate pro-

Rejected—yeas 25; nays 30.

The question was then taken on the substitute of Mr. Sherman, and it was re-lected. Yeas 28; nayê 28.

The amendments made in Committee of the Whole were then concurred in

without a division, the question being shall the bill be read a third time. Passed. Mr. Conkling said the bill proposed to out out and keep out the whole forty four million reserve. It proposed to put out put out and keep out the whole lorty-lour million reserve. It proposed to put out and keep out the irredeemable bank pa-per. Temporary relief might come from it, but it would only smooth the way to disaster and distress hereafter. Such a consister and distress hereafter. Such a policy spurned the experience of every epoch of history, and trampled upon and violated the faith of the nation. Every department of the government was pledged to redeem this paper, besides the decl ration of the National Conventions of that political party which chose most of the Benators on this floor as well as the chief magistrate of the nation, who was also pledged against that policy.

against the passage of the bill Mr. Thurman said that after four nonthe deliberation the dominant party n this Senate in disregard of the recom-mendations of the Chief Magistrate, in mendations of the Chief Magistrate, in disregard of the recommendations of the Secretary of the Tressury and in utter contempt of the experienced Finance Committee, had adopted a measure proposed by one of the minority. The great Republican party had adopted a measure of the Democrats. He (Thurman) could take no credit in this triumph which his Democratis triend from North Carolina, Merriman, had achieved. After all their

tion of the prison, from which he could receive the constantly of guard were bribed. Further constantly of Tweed, or to exercise any unnecessary of confinement. Foster C. Dewey, Tweed's former private secretary and now his busic incess agent, says that the room occupied by Tweed was more comfortable than a cell, but its furniture was not worth more at than \$50. It has become a question with the authorities as to whether or not some relaxation of prison discipinations. department of the government to set right the wrong which had been done tereby this administration. He had been elected upon a pledge contrary to this bill. He (Bargent) believed there were men enough in the East and West to see any party perish, or the leader of any party perish who attempted to flood the ho attempted to flood the country with irredeemable paper cur-

Mr. Schurz said he felt humiliated as I man with the authorties as to whether or an American citizen at the action of to-with the authorties as to whether or day. The gentlemen who favored the not some relaxation of prison discipling in thick themselves benefited, blin might think themselves benefited, blin in the case was not far distant when they would curse the hour they gave such a traordinarily corpulent, and to enable him the to move about with any comfort he was a thing to have his body tightly bound up

vote. The day was not far off when the people would recover their senses and save themselves from these statesmen who would lead the country to ruin.

Mr. Carpenter said he only arose to say that those upon his side had agreed among themsevies to remain silent, in order that there might be a vote. They had resolved to say nothing, and when smitten upon one cheek, to turn the other.

Mr. Flansgan hoped the bill would be vetoed, and said that such an action on the part of the President would but add

e part of the President would but add ortunity to reply to these most extraordi-ary speeches, and he would avail himof it, but for the present he would

The bill was then read the third time nd passed. Yeas-29; nays-24; as fol-

Oglesby, Metrimani, and ton, Motwood, Oglesby, Patterson, Pease, Pratt, Ramsey, Robertson, Spencer, Tipton, West, Windom: Total—29.

NAYs—Anthony, Chandler, Conkling Cooper, Cragin, Davis, Fenton, Frelinghuysen, Hager, Hamilton, Md., Hamilton, Tex., Howe, Jones, Kelly, Morrill, Vt., Sargent, Sanlaburg, Schurz, Scott, Sher Sargent, Saulsbury, Schurz, Scott, Sher-man, Stewart, Thurman and Wadleigh Total-24

Total—24.

Messrs. Gordon, Brownlow, Mitchell, Sprague, Conover, Ransom and Wright, who would have voted for the bill were paired with Bayard, Flansgan, Boutwell Morill, Me, Stevenson, Stockton and Edmunds, who would have voted against it.

The bill as passed reads as follows:

That the maximum monent of United That the maximum amount of United States currency greenbacks is hereby fix-ed at \$400,000,000.

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SEC. 3. That \$46,000,000 in notes for circulation, in addition to such circulation as is now allowed by law shall be issued to National Banking Associations now organized, and which may be organized hereafter; and such increased circulation shall be distributed among the several States, as now laws to exclude 10 the act. of inhance due to an Association, available for the redemption of its circulating medium, from Associations in clies of redemption, and upon which haltsces no interest shall be paid.

The amendment was accepted by Mr. Merriman.

Mr. Cookling moved an additional section, as follows: That nothing in this set shall be construed to authorize an increase of the principal of the public debi of the United states.

Mr. Norton hoped that this section would not be adopted. It might be that also me time it would be necessary to use additional greenbacks to carry on the government, as was the case when the Becretary index ones the legalizander reserve to meet the current expenses of the government.

Mr. Bherman argued in layer of the salesces due to an association available consists of the redempton of the elementary for the servery made ones the legalizander reserve to meet the current expenses of the government.

> on the calendar, being for the relief of Lewis Ashburn Dickens, be taken up so row. This was agreed to and the Senate

The bill having been considered in the maintee of the Whole, it was then remained the question being will be considered in the constitution of the whole, it was then recompleting the Wisconsin Central R. R. After considerable debate the bill was

> Mr. Crossland, from the Committee on Elections, made a report in the Kentucky contested election case, that Mr. Young the sitting member was entitled to a scal.
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> The Chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency gave notice that he would move the previous question on the currency bill at the close of the dis-The House adjourned.

Weather Report. WAS DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—8:00 P. M. PROBABILITIES.

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On Tuesday in New England, partly cloudy weather will prevail, with winds shifting southerly, and possibly easterly. For the Middle States, increasing cloudiness, winds shifting southerly and easterly, and probably rain at night.

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For the Southern States east of Miss-sippl, cloudy and rainy weather and fresh to brisk southwest and southeast winds. For the upper lake region, irosh to brisk northeast to northwest winds, partly cloudy weather and light rain or snow. For the Ohio Valley, cloudy and rainy weather and Irosh to brisk and east to north winds. north winds. For Missouri and Iows north to west winds, clear or clearing weather.
For the Lower Lake Region, generally cloudy weather and probably light rain

Robbery and Murder. Robbesy and Murder.

CARRINE, UTAH, April 6.—J. Barnstein, an old and respected citizen of this place, was round murdered in his dwelling this morning. His family were all absent visiting the west. It appears that the old man went home about 11 o'clock and started to go into his bed-room to retire when a blow from an axe in the hands of an assassin behind the door, felled him to floor. A slight scuffle seems to have ensued, but the murderer made sure work. Barnstein was found in the dining room adjoining his bed room, with his pocket book by his side empty and his watch sers. Stewart and Anthony protested book by his side empty and his watch gone, showing that robbery was the mo-

Democratic friend from North Carolina,
Merriman, had achieved. After all their
discussion it was reserved for the pine
woods of North Carolina to shape the
financial destinies of this country. He
linancial destinies of this country.

With Glous, He was already in ill health. His sentence had had a crushing effect upon his nervous system, and his condition at present was really pitiable. It strict discipline was enforced his sentence to imprisonment in the penitentiary would be equivalent to a sentence to death. Twelve wars imprisonment for a relation annals of law, and the counsel were ver confident it could be set saids whe eal was made to a higher court

America, about whose salety there was considerable anxiety, is coming up the

bay.

A German mass meeting will be held to-night to protest against the proceedings of the Commissioners of Emigration, a majority of whom it is asserted have usurped the power delegated to them for I bwas - Allison, Bogy, Boreman, Cam a majority of whom it is asserted have usurped the power delegated to them for eron, Carpenter, Clayton, Dorsey, Ferry, of Mich., Goldthwait, Harvey, Hitch and thereby manifested most profound cook, Ingersoll, Johnson, Lewis, Logan, McGreery, Merriman, Morton, Norwood, grants. and thereby manifested most prolound contempt for the rights of German emi-grants.

The London Times' money article of March 18th says: "Without any abso-lute cause of special distrust the market

continues in a general state of dulines

which has characterized it for month past, and which is as intense as if we were slowly recovering from one of our decennial panics. The condition of affairs in Judice 1. our decennial paules. The andition of affairs in India, and the pro-oged default on many American Rail and honds and State and American bonds and State stocks, the absence of a financial revival at Vienne, the ap-perently hopeless anarchy in Spain heluncertainty as to the amount of Turksh, Egyptian, Pernyian and other hat a gyptum, reruvish and other bonds that are yet remaining to be placed on the various exchanges, all jurnish per-manent causes for the depressions which are but slightly neutralized by the success of the Ashantee war and the opes of a revival of trade from the read

tion of the coal market and the stead prospect of moderate rates.

Ex-Judge Edmunds, the well known lawyer and spiritualist is dead.

OHIO ELECTION. Concernes April 6.—Both parties in the municipal election in this city had a license-platform. Temperance and antitemperance were made the issue in other parts of the State. A special to the Gasells reports temperance victories com-plete in New Lexington and Morrice, and of anti-temperance in Washington C. H., where the woman's movement began. Mayaville, Franklin, Batavia and Chili-cothe elected 4 councilmen, 3 of whom are anti-temperance. Lancaster elected four out of five anti-temperance councilmen. The temperance victory in Easton was led by the Democrats. The vote was the largest ever polled. The phase of the temperance question differs but little, according to the locality, but prohibition. It probably e ected the election in Cincinnati, but this effect was felt in Wards and enect was set in Wards and votes re-ceived by individual candidates as well as in the reduced vote caused by the ani-license and prohibition voters staying at home during voting hours. The weather was fair, all day, yet the vote polled was

DAYTON, April 6 -Election quiet. Ar DATON, April 5.—Election quiet. An extraordinary vote was cast, especially in the 7th and 8th wards, Democratic, which cast 566 votes more than ever before, giving nearly 900 Democratic majority. Butz, for Mayor, and the Democratic city ticket are elected by fully 200 majority; and a Republican Council and School Board. Never was more expect work. Board. Never was more earnest work done. The Democrats are jubilant and the opposition depressed. The crusaders were in church at prayer all day for the citizens and Republican ticket. Piqua elects an entire crusade city ticket; Coun-

DAYTON, April 6.—LATER.—Additional DAYTON, April 6.—LATER.—Additional returns give the Democratic Mayor nearity 500 majority. The Democratic carry three and the Republicans six wards.

TOLEDO, April 6.—The election passed quietly, the vote being the heaviest ever polled in the city. There has been much splitting and none of the wards have yet completed the court. The heavest was the property of the court of the co impleted the count. The interest tered principally on the choice of alder-man in the Fifth ward, and the Demo-crats claim the election of Sign. They also claim the election of their candidate for Street Commissioner by four hundred majority, and five out of eight aldermen, and about the same number of councilmen. The result will probably not be definitely known to-night.

Pomenov, April 5.—In the city election, First Ward, the entire vote cast was 180.

162; anti-temperance 2 majority. The Assessor's report is not yet in. In the Second Ward the entire vote was 173; anti-temperance majority 105. In the Third Ward the entire vote was 459; anti-temperance majority 99, Assessor's vote 432. The entire vote in the Fourth Ward was 171; anti-temperance 57 majority; Assessor's vote 174, anti-temperance majority 131.

COLUMBUS Areil 8 March 184 169; anti-temperance 9 majority. The

COLUMBUS, April 6. - The election

passed off very quietly, and in most of the wards a heavy vote was polled. The re-turns are not in from but a lew wards yet, but the indications are that the entire Democratic ticket is elected. Frightful Accident.

New York, April 6.—A frightful accident occurred at Bisbee's chemical works, at Hunter's Point today. Four men were sent to remove obstruction men were sent to remove obstructions from a still and were overpowered by gas in the tank. Three of them died in a few minutes after being brought out by their comrade, and the fourth, Wm. Hennessey, rallied somewhat and there are hopes of his recovery. The accident is the result of criminal carelessness, for it the still had been opened and aired as is the custom previous to a decent, the terrible affair could have been avoided.

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